NATIONAL GUARD FORCES WIPED OUT. RULES U.S. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL, SUPPORTED BY THE SECRETARY OF WAR

Officers and Men of the Old State Organizations of Alleged Exorbitant Charges by Y. M Will Revert to Civilian Status When They Are Discharged from the Federal Service - Commissions Are Canceled.

RULING WAS SUBMITTED ON GEN. MARCH'S INQUIRY pel, in charge of army morale, with the request that they be made the subject of an inquiry by the inspection general's office of the American expeditionary

CALL OF GOVT. WIPES OUT STATE MILITIA

All Who Were Drafted Under the President's Proclamation of July 3, 1917, New Interpretation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-An opinion of the judge advocate general's office, approved by the secretary of war, holds that officers and enlisted men of the National Guard will revert to civilian status when discharged from the federal service. The effect of the ruling practically is to wipe out the existence of the National Guard as it was organized prior to the war.

Thus they were able to do their Christmas shopping without discomfort, despite the holiday throng.

The announcement of the president's intention to share the American soldier's GERMANY HOLDS BACK us when discharged from the federal

acting judge advocate general since Major General Crowder was appointed pro-vost marshal to handle the draft, was made public to-day by the war depart-

General March, chief of staff, on Dec. 20, asked for an opinion as to the status of members of the National Guard subattention to a digest of an opinion of uary, 1918, in which it was said that when the guardsmen were "mustered out" of the federal service they would revert to their militia status and also to their status in the National Guard.

General Ansell in his decision pointed out that this opinion was based on muster out and not upon discharge, and add-

"As a matter of fact, the opinion in the digest in which this sentence occurs without qualification that draft of a member of the National Guard into the federal service absolutely discharges him from the militia, which includes the National Guard. Furthermore, this office has held that a commission in the temporary forces is incomwith a commission in the Nation al Guard and operates to cancel the commission in the National Guard. "It is, therefore, the opinion of this office that former members of the Nation Guard, both officers and enlisted men, who entered the service by draft former Russian premiers, are among the the president's proclamation of July 3, 1917, will, when discharged from the federal service, revert to a civilian status and will not revert to their former status as members of the National

The practice of the war department since demobilization began has been to give honorable discharges to men of the National Guard just as regular and national army men are discharged to return to peace-time pursuits. If this were done in every case the result would be to end the existence of nearly every guard unit in the country except a few organized after the guard was drafted into the federal service.

Some State Guards May Seek to Retain Identity.

Mustering out as units without discharge may make reorganization unnec-This undoubtedly will be sought insistently, particularly in the case of famous guard organizations with treasbeen no announcement as yet of the de-

When federation of the National Guard was enacted in the national defense act of 1916, a dual oath of al- in aviation service, arrived home this fall back upon Riga. legiance for the members of that service morning. He wears a six months' foreign federal government and secondarily to to go from England to France when the the state government being sworn by armistice was signed. officers and men alike.

act, however, is specific in stating that has been discharged from aviation serv when the National Guard draft has been ice, with which he served over a year, applied by the president, the members and has resumed his work in the insurof the guard then are discharged from ance business. the militia of the country. The purpose aimed at was to make the National inn on lower State street to Mr. and Guard after draft a force that could be Mrs. A. C. Blanchard. While the deed employed outside the country, which sets forth the price at \$1 and other consid could not be done under the constitution while its members remained in the

TO HOLD ITS MILITIA.

New York State Will Offer Every Inducement to Men to Form N. G.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24.-New York state authorities will hold every inducement to their former National Guardsmen, who are in federal service, to return to military service in the state. Lieut. Col. Westcott, acting adjutant general of the state guard, said to-day. He also said every effort would be made to have the state guard recognized by Guard was before it was actually fed-

were sworn into the federal service Aug. perfected.

f917, numbered approximately 39,300.
 The state guard which replaced the Na-

ACCUSTOMED TO WILSON

number about 18,000.

Parisians Let Him Move About Streets Without Undue Notice,

Paris, Dec. 24 .- After 10 days of enhusiastic demonstrations in his honor, the Parisians have become accustomed to the presence of President Wilson. Though the crowds on the boulevards all day Will Be Affected by the scarcely ever have been outnumbered, the president and Mrs. Wilson strolled through the principal shopping district in comparative tranquility. They were recognized repeatedly but were never em-barrassed by too demonstrative atten-

> Hats were doffed often as they passed and occasionally a discreet "Vive Wilson" was heard, but after paying their respects the boulevard Christmas shoppers went their way, leaving the American executive and his wife to follow

mess on Christmas day has appealed The opinion, rendered by Brigadier strongly to French sentiment, which is General Samuel T. Ansell, who has been always touched by attentions to the

GERMANS PROTEST That French Troops of Occupation Violated Their Agreement.

Copenhagen, Dec. 24.-The sequent to their discharge from the fed-eral service. His memorandum called a suburb of Frankfort, in their zone and contrary to the promises of Marshal Foch, the chairman of the German armibe interned.

The commandant's decree, the complaint declares, concerns a large number of railway officials and a few hundred workers in a locomotive factory which has been doing work for the entente, it

is declared, and has now been shut down, The Berlin dispatch containing this complaint adds that the measure prevents Germany from carrying out as had been agreed upon, and announces at Spa has entered a protest.

IN AID OF RUSSIA

Two Former Premiers of Russia Arrive in Paris.

Paris, Monday, Dec. 23 .- Prince Georges E. Lvoff and Vladimir N. Kokovsoff, both prominent Russians who have arrived in Paris to assist the movement of unifying Russia and restoring order there with entente aid. The Russians here, representing many parties, have apparently reconaled their political differences and are working toward a common end.

Neutrals arriving in Paris from Petro grad, which city they left early in December, say food conditions there are constantly growing worse and that the position of foreigners is hard, since the neutral legations have been withdrawn. Neutral caretakers in charge of embassies and legations are unable to obtain food and will probably be forced to leave.

MONTPELIER

The marriage of William H. Jones and Meade. The bride has been living in the ured histories and traditions. There has city for some years. It is her second taken Dorpat, about 25 miles west of painter in Montpelier. After a short

trip they will return to the city. Myers Tuttle, who has been in England was required, allegiance primarily to the service stripe. His organization was about

Arthur Ellis, who was Vermont agent The language of the national defense for the Queen's Fire Insurance company,

Mary Wheelock has sold the Jewett eration, it is understood that the price

was about \$5,500. The community Christmas tree has been erected in front of city hall. It was hoped that the honor roll would be com pleted, so that it could be placed where people could see it at the hall that day, but the work has been delayed from time to time, so that it looks now as though it would be some time before it will be

completed.

The best information that can be se cured here relative to the replacing of the trains numbered 5 and 8 on the schedule is that the changes will go into effect Jan. 5, although no one seems to be sure It is claimed the train will go into Bur federal authorities as the National lington and that the express train will pass the mail at Richmond on the northralized.

New York's National Guardsmen, who bound trip. This will materially improve the Christmas holidays. Members of his family are plan
"price of coke for export by ocean trans-

INVITES INVESTIGATION

C. A. Overseas. New York, Dec. 24.-Widespread complaints by homecoming soldiers of exor-bitant charges for service in Y. M. C. A. canteens overseas will be referred to the

war department for investigation. Declaring that the association wanted "to know all its shortcomings," and that "if we are not 'delivering the goods' after the way the people of the country have supported us we ought to be made to do so," John R. Mott, head of the war work

be removed," said Dr. Mott. "If anybody else has, he or she ought to be removed tional Guard when it was federalized, We want to know our shortcomings, both of omission and commission, so that as far as possible they may be corrected."

Dr. Mott's decision to turn the inquiry over to the war department was based on a report to him by P. T. Edrop, a Y. M. C. A. chaplain, who had made a preliminary investigation. Summarizing specific complaints, Mr. Edrop stated that the soldiers charged that in certain sectors canteen charges were excessive; in others that there was lack of supplies for free distribution near the firing lines and in some cases for sale as well; that there was a congestion of secretaries in large Lieutenant Gilpin. They were flying from cities and a noticeable lack of workers Treves, Germany, to Calais. The machine near the front at some points; that some secretaries alienated the sympathies of the troops through an assumption that their mode of living was demoralizing OVER 1,700 WOUNDED and that workers did their tasks grudgingly and idled whenever possible

On the other hand, Mr. Edrop said, evi dence was abundant, including official citations by American and allied command

SOME OF HER U-BOATS

"poilus" and to the soldiers of the allied Has Not Completely Complied with the Terms of Armistice Calling for Delivery of All Her Submarines.

Paris, Dec. 24 (Havas) .- The Germans stice commission complains, the French is a vessel of the most recent type, discommandant has ordered all males there placing 1,800 tons, credited with having who were not residents before the war to made a cruise of four months and a half and 319, two officers and 140 men each without making port.

CITED BY THE FRENCH.

Total of 185 Americans for Valor in Several Battles.

Paris, Monday, Dec. 23.—The names of 185 American soldiers, cited for bravery the during the fighting of Oct. 3 to Oct. 10 delivery of locomotives to the entente, at St. Etienne, Blanc Mont and Medeah farm, in Champagne, are printed in the that the German armistice commission Journal Official. The men belonged to the 6th regiment of marines, the 9th infantry, the 23d infantry, the 5th regiment of marines, the 6th marine machine gun battallon, the 5th machine gun battalion, the 4th marine machine gun battalion, the 2d regiment of engineers and the ambulance.

AMBASSADOR SHARP COMING

Will Return to United States Because of

Paris, Monday, Dec. 23.-William G. Sharp, American ambassador to France, upon President Wilson this evening to bid good-bye, as he has been unexpectedly called to America by the severe illness of a brother. He leaves tonight, going to Brest, where he will sail for New York on a transport. Robert Woods Bliss, counsellor of the embassy, will be charge d'affaires during his ab

REDS WIN IN ESTHONIA.

Have Captured Dorpat-German Forces There Fall Back on Riga.

Stockholm, Dec. 24.-The bolsheviki Mrs. Cora Steadman of this city took are making considerable progress with place Saturday evening at Trinity par- their penetration of Esthonian territory, sonage, being performed by Rev. Wesley the official statement of the Esthonian republic for Monday shows. They have marriage. The groom is employed as a Lake Peipus, and have forced the Esthe nians back on the Wesenberg front porthwest of Lake Peipus. The German forces in this region are continuing to

WILSON CABLES CONDOLENCES To Mrs. Walter H. Page, Wife of Former Ambassador to London,

Paris, Dec. 24.—President Wilson today cabled his condolences to Mrs. Walter H. Page on the death of her husband, the former American ambassador in London. Mrs. Wilson to-day made personal and official Christmas calls, leaving the president's cards.

ROME WILL SURRENDER

Freedom of the City Will Be Granted to President Wilson. Rome, Dec. 24 (Havas).-The freedom

of the city of Rome will be bestowed upon President Wilson on his visit here. The city council yesterday voted to take such action, as proposed by Prince Co-lonna, the mayor of Rome. The resolution was adopted by acclamation,

GOV. McCALL ILL

Confined to Bed and His Family Plan Christmas Reunion in His Home.

Winchester, Mass., Dec. 24.—Governor day by the fuel administration. McCall, who is ill with a severe cold, has been advised by his physician to re- dure was made in an official ning a reunion in his room to-morrow.

MAJ. GEN. RHODES WILSON REJECTS FELL 1900 FEET DIVIDED RELIEF

American Armistice Leader Will Retain Task of Provi-Badly Injured; His Companion Was Killed

HAMPERED BY FOG, PILOT LOST BEARINGS

vres, Near Paris, Yesterday Afternoon

Paris, Dec. 24 (Havas) .- The condition of Major-General Charles D. Rhodes, who was injured in the fall of an airplane at council, announced to-day that all spe-cific complaints would be placed before Louvres, northeast of Paris, Monday aft-Third Assistant Secretary of War Kep-ernoon, showed great improvement during ernoon, showed great improvement during the night. In the accident the pilot of the machine, a British officer, was killed. Hampered by the Zonse fog, the pilot lost his bearings and was trying to avoid landing in the heart of the city when his "If I have been inefficient, I ought to machine was hurled down heavily.

> Major-General Rhodes is head of the American armistice commission and was the first American general officer to enter the German lines after the German armi

Lieut. Gilpin Was Killed in Flight with Major-General Rhodes.

Paris, Dec. 24. - The British aviator who was acting as pilot for Major-Gen-eral Charles D. Rhodes and who was killed in the fall of their machine, was Lieutenant Gilpin. They were flying from

ARRIVED HOME TO-DAY

About 225 of Them Were Mental Cases Who Are Suffering from Shell Shock and Nervous Troubles.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Bringing 3,865 officers and men of the American overseas army home from France, the French line Mr. Hurley intended to return immedisteamship France, now an army transport, reached here to-day. Among them were 214 wounded officers and 1,504 wounded men, of whom 223 were classed as mental cases, suffering from shell shock and nervous troubles

The well troops comprised the following: Headquarters division 63 field artilhave not completely complied with the lery, six officers and 133 men; advance clause of the armistice providing for the clause of the clause of the armistice providing for the clause of the cl men; casual companies Nos. 316, 317, 318

The Persia Maru also arrived to-day with 87 officers who have been attending training schools in France, and 12 wound-

INFLUENZA IN S'". ALBANS. Month.

St. Albans, Dec. 24 .- A meeting of the city board of health was held last evening on request of N. N. Atwood, Red Cross chairman for Franklin coun ty, on instructions from the national organization, to discuss the influenza situation in this city. Dr. W. B. Arnold, city health officer, was present and reported that about 80 cases had been reported during the present month, probably not over 20 new ones for 48 hours. There are perhaps 45 more that have not been reported, but many of those are not new cases. These 80 cases existed in 54 families and there have been two deaths

from pneumonia following influenza. Health Officer Arnold recommended that all children under 16 years old be kept out of moving picture houses and two of the stores where articles calculated to attract children are kept on sale and where the children naturally like to furnished a man for the defense of the assemble; also that they be kept out of the public library. He also recom-mended that the Sunday schools be closed and that no public entertainments for children take place. After some discussion the board voted to accept the recommendations, subject to change, at the discretion of the mayor. This means in effect that should Dr. Arnold on any day report increase in the number of new more drastic orders might be is

TO VISIT GRANDFATHER'S HOME. President Wilson Going to Carlisle, England, Next Sunday

Carlisle, England, Dec. 24.—The visit of President Wilson to the home of his maternal grandfather in Carlisle on Sunday will be almost coincident with his sixty-second birthday, which occurs Saturday. His visit will have a double ob-

The president will attend worship in pastor for fifteen years, and will visit the scenes of his mother's early child-The pastor of the church has inmorning service.

garding the house where Rev. Woodrow Wilson lived was dispelled yesterday by a man ninety years old who was a pupil at Rev. Woodrow's academy. Documentary evidence also has been found.

COKE RESTRICTIONS REMOVED. Allows Coke to Be Shipped By Ocean Transportation.

portation.'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-The war Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-Revocation of the ruling prohibiting the sale or delivery of coke for export by ocean transportation except upon the prior issuance of a permit by the United States action, is now listed as severely woundfuel administration was announced to ed.

Announcement of the change in proce-

sioning People Under

HAD A CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER TO-DAY

a Single Head

Their Machine Fell at Lou- Appeal of French for Shipping Construction Also Set Aside

> Paris, Dec. 24.-Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, and Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the American shipping board, called on President Wilson by appointment late to-day. Mr. Hoover's visit was in connection with provisioning sections of Europe where great food shortage exists or is threatened as the result of the overrunning of the country by German troops, or the inability of the inhabitants to find labor to till the soil.

> Although suggestions that relief work in these sections be placed in the hands of an international committee have come from some entente countries, the work of supplying food probably will be retained under one head. This head, it seems certain, will be Mr. Hoover, who has prepared tentative plans for the extension of the machinery he has already created for the relief of devastated portions of Belgium and France.

> Mr. Hurley talked with Mr. Wilson on shipping subjects. One feature of the problem is the application of the French government for permission to rehabilitate its merchant marine through the use of great American shipbuilding plants which were developed to meet war needs. The French government has al-ready reminded Mr. Wilson that France was compelled, in the common interest of the entente, to suspend the construc-

tion of merchant ships.

Due consideration is being given this claim, but it is understood that the chairman of the shipping board is dis-posed to withhold American shipbuilding facilities from all foreign customjects probably will soon become a matter of negotiation, has decided to remain in France indefinitely.

BARRE MAN MISSING. Private Charles Trentini Was a Granite

known among the younger people of the end of the industrious days ahead. Italian colony in Barre.

Williamstown Man Wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldo of Williamstown received a telegram to-day saying that their son, Private Everett H. Waldo, an infantryman, was severely wounded in action about Nov. 10. Official intelligence of the young man's injury Obout 80 Cases Has Been Reported This was preceded a few days ago by a letter in his own handwriting, dated Nov. 27. He spoke of his wound and said he had so far recovered as to be able to be transferred to a convalescent hospital. Private Waldo saw service on the Mexican border. His older brother is with the army in France. Three brothers and a sister are at home, and another brother is a student in Montpelier seminary.

FOUR TOWNS SENT NONE. Were Not Represented in the Service, So Far as Reported

According to the records that the towns have furnished the adjutant general's office, there are four towns in the state that have not furnished men in the present war. Possibly later data may be furnished which will show differently, but on present records Glastenbury, Kirby, Baltimore and Fletcher have not country. Adjutant General H. T. Johnson has written to town officers and others in the state, asking them to furnish a list of men who went from their respective towns. He finds many changes in the registrations as compared with the claims of the towns.

It is not infrequent that two towns are claiming the same man. Later many of these differences will be rectified Such occurs in Barre Town and City, Newport Town and city, St. Albans Town and city, where it is hard to tell from which place the men originally went into service.

FUNERAL OF K. R. SAWYER. Was Held This Morning and Body Was Taken to Middlesex Center.

At 10 o'clock this forenoon a private funeral was held for Karl R. Sawyer, whose death Sunday morning followed a ten days' illness of influenza pneumonia. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, paster of Lowther street Congregational the Barre Congregational church, offichurch, of which his grandfather was ciated at the services, which took place in the Sawyer home, 42 Merchant street. The Barre aerie of Eagles and the Montpelier lodge of Elks were represented vited him to make an address at the in the list of bearers, who were: A. J. Guthrie, Fred W. Bancroft, John B. The president's grandfather left few Eames, David McDonald, W. N. Therirecords of his ministry here. Doubt re- ault and Jildo Cappio. There were a number of fine floral tributes

The body was taken to Middlesex Cen ter for interment in the village cemetery. The Elks' committal service was given at the graveside.

IS SEVERELY INTURED.

Private Newton A. Hulburt of Bristol, Previously Reported Missing.

epartment announced to-day that Private Newton A. Hulburt of Bristol, Vt., who was previously reported missing in

To-morrow, Christmas day, The Times will not be printed.

FIRE CHIEF GLADDING GOT FINE FAREWELL

City Officials and Others Joined in Giving Expression to Regret That He Is to

Leave the Department.

City officials, department superintend ents, police, firemen and all the company of municipal employes joined plain citizens in plain clothes last evening in various expressions of good will toward a prophet "with honor in his own country" who also enjoys a healthy reputation for efficiency as a firefighter that is state wide—C. B. Gladding, the retiring chief of Barre's fire department. The big offiof Barre's fire department. The big official farewell, staged on the second floor of the fire station, had a small beginning. Its origin was with the firemen who desired to attest in a simple and inconspic uous way their high regard for a chief whose leadership they admire and whose authority they respect. It began with a gold-mounted briar pipe, neatly encased, and it neared its end with a handsome leather arm chair, both headed in the direction of him who was the guest of

A company of more than 50 citizens, including many business and professional men, waited for the chief as he returned to the station around 7 o'clock. Being farewelled in such a pretentious way had no part in his plans for the evening until he saw long tables spread across the lounging room of the regulars. The firemen had prepared an excellent Italian supper, and after the guests had been seated a brief musical program preceded the supper. Reardon's knickerbocker or sired authority for increasing the tax chestra, its output for the evening well rate. An amendment to the charter is saturated with jazz, was the particularly the first step, and to amend the charter popular feature of the early evening.

At the after dinner exercises the guests ment from the general assembly. mony of the men who have served with tive salaries received by teachers in Barre the chief these many years seemed to and Montpelier were submitted before helmet, or whatever is the symbol of authority in fire departments.

eresting reminiscences and during his 10the department was young. Mr. Tobin spoke of his years of association with Chief Gladding and paid sincere tribute to his predecessor. Others who manifested in thoughtful words their deep regret over the chief's impending change of work made sure to express their new wishes in his new environment. Among the speakers that followed were: Mayor Duncan J. McMillan and Stephen Rizzi,

Tribute piled on tribute, and congratulatory remarks were mingled with obvious regret as the after-dinner speakers, they were sorry he is going and glad that opportunity awaits him in another deeardon, overseer of the charity department, and a near neighbor of the chief's Supt. Alex. Hanton of the city cometeries, a former fireman, Private John Downs, W. G. Reynolds, Chief Samuel Sinclair of the police department, and Constable George L. Morris.

The tuneful doings of the young or-

chestra were interspersed during the evening with vocal and guitar selections by George Laviolette and Louis Labelle, and vocal selections by James Hogg. All of the musicians were heartily applauded. Chief Gladding at New Year's will sever ties that have been in the making for nearly a quarter-century. It was on the night of May 13, 1896, that he joined the department as a call man. Another this year. No admission will be charged iner" of the evening was the man whom the city council has selected to fill his place, Chief-elect Tobin. It was on April Permission to use the hall was granted , 1995, that Mr. Gladding became chief. In the years of his office tenure he has lan. been the moving spirit in perfecting a serviceable fire department that has met every one of the emergencies for which for action were discussed and referred it was created. Partial motorization of back to the committee on legislation. the department was accomplished during Relief from payment of board bills creat his regime, and many other progressive ed by delinquent taxpayers jailed by the measures were carried out. Chief Glad- constable is sought in a proposed amend ding has found time for activities in the ment calculated to make delinquency a Vermont State Firemen's association, misdemeanor, so that the delinquent may where his counsel is held in the highest be made to work out his board and, posregard. He is a past president of the sibly, the tax. The subject of changing organization and at present a member of the date when the collection of taxes the executive committee. Running matches shall be gotten under way was also disbetween the various hose teams of the cussed. state have found a warm advocate in |

by the Barre runners, he has been a consistent exponent of good sportsmanship. Chief Gladding's election as superin tendent of cemeteries to succeed Mr. Hanton was unanimous. His successor is no less well known in the department of to-day. As assistant engineer he has gaine a valuable working knowledge of what the office requires, and many prophesy for him a large measure of success Tobin for a number of years has been superintendent of the Trow & Holden plant on South Main street.

Barre's retiring chief, and in a long list

of such competitions, many of them won

ELECTED OLD OFFICERS. Attended Meeting.

One of the largest gatherings of granitecutters in some time met at Clan Gor. don hall last evening to elect officers for the ensuing six months, and to transact other important business. The same offi-cial slate for the first six months of roll, \$162.37; fire payroll, \$148.76; police 1919 was retained by the cutters, the payroll, \$103.70; James Smart, \$46.20, personnel being as follows:

President, Henry Alexander; vice-pres ident, John J. Frontini; corresponding secretary, Joseph D. Will; financial sec retary, James Smart; treasurer, William McDonald of Addison place; auditors, Alfred Milne, Alex Ironside, Silvio L. Cardi; trustees of the local fund, the treasurer, James Kidd and O. Cabrini. Appointive officers were named as fol-

Mitchell, James Cruickshank, J. J. Frontini; doorkeeper, Joseph D. Thomas.

SCHOOLS NEED MORE MONEY

Barre Comm Foners Ask Secure an Amend & to Charter

Claim Made That Barre Is Not Keeping Pace with Other Places

To keep apace with the steadily climbing expenses of maintenance and to se-cure for the children of the city educational privileges on a level with those of other municipalities, members of the Barre school commission are asking for legislation that will permit the electorate to provide a larger annual school fund by increasing the tax rate. The subject was discussed at a joint conference of the board of aldermen and the commission at city hall yesterday afternoon, with the result that the aldermanic legislation committee has taken under advisement suggestions for bringing about the dethe city must obtain a legislative enact-

got their first chance to explain their It is a matter of common knowledge feelings toward the fire chief. Telling that the yearly tax levy for the mainhim how he lines up in the affections of tenance of the schools has left little lee the firemen was an impressive feature of way for advancing the salaries of the the program, for the unaderned testi- teachers. Figures showing the comparacome straight from the heart. City Clerk the aldermen by Supt. C. H. White, who James Mackay did the honors at the accompanied the commissioners on their head of the table, and the first speakers visit to the council chamber. The arguwere Nelson D. Phelps, the oldest exchief, and E. M. Tobin, in years of serv. advanced that Barre cannot expect to reice the youngest chief, for he is just on tain its experienced teachers or to secure the point of taking over the scepter, or the services of desirable instructors un less it is ready to pay the price that teachers are compelled to ask under present living conditions. Mr. Phelps' remarks were full of in-

The salaries of grade teachers in Montminute contribution to the program he pelier, so ran the superintendent's report, exhibited the badge worn by him when range from \$650 to \$850; from \$475 to \$650 in Barre. Women teachers in Montpelier high school receive from \$700 to \$1,300; at Spaulding, from \$700 to \$1,000. Men teachers are getting from \$1,400 to \$1,900 in Montpelier. In Barre the salaries paid range from \$1,200 to \$1,900. Appended to the report was an item anticipating \$1,000 for domestle science equipment and \$1,000 for a teacher.

It was the regular weekly meeting of E. C. Glysson, Aldermen A. A. Milne, the aldermen, called a day earlier than usual in order to approve the city payall of whom agreed that the city council rolls before Christmas. The school com was very loath to accept Mr. Gladding's missioners, W. T. Calder, John C. Booth Private Charles Trentini, whose name appears in to-day's casualty list as being chief's long retinue of friends and accordance in teachers' salary, Mr. Calder. quaintances, in presenting the briar pipe who was presenting the case, said that and the arm chair, a combination which, coal, repairs and other expenses were insaid his honor, would work well at the creasing, while the city's share of the state school fund is steadily decreasing year by year. Supt. White said that in other years Barre used to receive from \$6,000 to \$8,000 as its share of the recalled upon at random, told the chief distribution. In one year it slumped to \$2,400 and last year it was \$1,900.

The city charter at present permits the partment. Mayor Glysson was followed assessment of a 70-cent school tax, and by ex-Mayor W. H. Ward, Rev. John B. latterly an extra school tax of 15 cents has been levied. The commissioners found in the city fathers a sympathetic official residence; Earl C. Cutler, C. E. audience, and the conference ended sat-Cutler, C. W. Camp, Frank G. Rogers and isfactorily, it seemed, when Alderman James Sullivan, veteran firemen all; McMillan's motion to refer the proposed amendment to the legislation committee was seconded and carried without dis

> sent. Barre is to have a poultry show after all and the city government is going to co-operate to the extent of donating the of the opera house. As delegates of the Vermont Poultry association, Judge H. W. Scott and Edwin Keast said that Jan. 21, 22 and 23 are tentative dates for the show, which the organization pro poses to hold despite the fact that the war has played havoe with most poultry The aldermen were inassociations. formed that the government is urging every association to hold its annual show and the committee promised to leave the theatre in good condition after the show. on a motion made by Alderman McMil

Two measures which the aldermen purpose to carry before the general assembly

Alderman Rizzi introduced a sugges tion that was quickly approved when he asked that steps be taken toward providing a statute whereby the banks may be required to reveal the amount of money on deposit if the deposit is credited to a person whom the city is assisting. was argued by members of the board that known cases have developed where city dependents had a snug sum to their credit in the bank. The suggestion was relayed to the legislation committe.

The city council order directing Buildng Inspector Oscar Slayton to raze a shed on Hall street if the owner did not raze it before Dec. 21 is to take its course. This notwithstanding a request from Bertha M. Rugg-Gillard of Lowell, Mass., the owner, and H. A. Rugg, the agent of the property, that the order be Barre Branch, G. C. I. A., Held Largely held in abeyance until after the holidays. The building has been condemned as a nenace and the owner was notified early

December to remove it. The following warrants were approved for payment: Street payroll, \$177.15; G. N. Tilden, for the park commission, \$254; ervices as health officer; Henry Alexander, \$92.10, services as alderman; Nelson Parker, \$8.96, labor; C. E. Cutler, \$10.80, services in the fire department; Louise H. Gridley, \$18, services in the charity department; street sprinkling assessment, 890.79; engineering department \$615.98, labor for other departments; \$60

for J. F. Spencer as compensation. Just before adjournment the aldermen Adjustment committee, Andrew took their customary fling at a warrant prepared in connection with the assessors' payroll, but no action was taken.